The 17th, 18th, and 19th of June are angivered ries of three important events in history, viz., the hattle of Bunker's H il, on the 17th of June, 1775; the Battle of Waterloo, on the 18th of June, 1815; and the proclamation of President Madison, on the 19th of June, 1812, announcing the declaration of war by the Congress of the United States against Great Britain. The appearance of the remaining veterans of the war of 1812 in procession in our streets on Monday, the 19th instant, in commemocation of the latter event, reminds those who were then on the stage of action of some of the facts and points of interest which then arrested the attention of the American public, and awakened feelings of anxiety, as well as of patriotism, throughout the

nation.

The following is a copy of the circular to our citi-

The following is a copy of the circular to our citizens, issued by the veterans of the war of 1812:—

VETERAN CORPS OF THE WAR OF 1812:—

VETERAN CORPS OF THE WAR OF 1812:—

DEAR SER.—The objects of the Corps organized under the above title are:—

1.—To re unite, in the various localities where they may reside, the survivors of the volunteers and milliar who served in the war of 1812; the evidence of such service being the receipt by each member or can lidate for membership, of a land warrant, under the act of Congress of Sept. 28th, 1850.

2.—To endeavor o obtain, from the national and State Legislatures, such compensation for their services and secrifices in time and money as may be justly due.

3.—To appear to the national Legislature of these United States for such testimonals of gratitude as would be worthy of the richest, most presperous, enlightened and free nation of the earth, towards those who had freely given all they had, and air, hey were, to defend her in her season of weakness and puril.

4.—To contribute, of our time and means, to create a fund for the relief of our nearly, teeble, and sick members, and to give respectable concerning to the too obtain the approbation and support of our fellow citizens.

Respectfully yours.

DALLY, Adjutant.

By order, N. Haisur, tom'g Genecal.

It may be interesting to the readers of the HERand to be presented with copies of the proclamation of the President, and the act declaring war in

June 1812. They are as follows:-

June 1812. They are us follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by virtue of the constituted authority vessed in them, have declared by their act, bearing date the 18th of the present month, that war exists between the United States, of, and the United States of America and their territories. Now, therefore, I, James Madison. Freshient of the United States of, and the United States of America and their territories. Now, therefore, I, James Madison. Freshient of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the same to all persons holding offices civil or military, uniter the authority of the United States, that they be vigitant and realous in discharging the duties respectively incident thereto: And I do moreover exhort all the good people of the United States, as they love their country—as they value the precious heritage derived from the virtue and valor of their fathers—as they feel the wrongs which have forced on them the last resort of injured nations; and as they consult the best means, under the blessing of Divine Providence, of abridging its calamities; that they exert themselves in preserving order in promoting concord, in maintaining the authority and the efficacy of the laws, and in supporting and invisorating all the measures which may be adopted by the constituted authorities, for obtaining a speedy, a just, and an honorable peace.

In testimony whereof, I have herrento set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington, the nineteenth day of Jane, 1512, and of the independence of the United States the thirty sixth.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

An act declaring war between the United Kingdom of

By the President—James Monroe, Secretary of State.

By the President—James Monroe, Secretary of State.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

An act declaring war between the United Kingdom of Great Bri ain and Ireland, and the dependencies thereof, and the United States of America and their Territories.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That war be, and the same is hereby, declared to exist between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencies thereof, and the United States of America and tweir territories, and that the President of the United States had be is hereby, authorized to use the whole land and naval force of the United States, to carry the same into effect, and to issue to private armed vessels of the United States commissions, or letters of marque and general reprisals, in such form as the shall think proper, and under the seal of the United States, against the vessels, goods, and effects of the government of the said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the subjects thereof. Approved.

June 18, 1812.

This act is remarkable for its conciseness and comprehensiveness, and was the model for the declara-

prehensiveness, and was the model for the declara ion of war with Mexico in 1846. It was drawn by the Attorney General of the United States under President Madison, William Pinckney, of Maryland.

During the proceedings on the subject of the de-claration of war in 1812, Congress sat with closed doors. The measure was recommended in a report on the 3d of June, by a majority of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Louse of Representation tives, viz.: John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina: Felix Grundy, of Tennessee; John Smilie, of Pennsylvania; John A. Harper, of New Hampshire; Joa, of Kentucky, and Ebenezer Seaver, of Massachusetts. The reasons given by the Committee for recommending an immediate appeal to arms were in substance as follows:-The impressment of American seamen by officers of British ships of war; the British sys em and doctrine of blockade; and the adoption and continuance of the Orders in Council of that government, which operated extensively to the interruption and injury of the American commerce. To which was added a long and unsatisfied demand for remuneration on account of depredations committed by English subjects on the lawful commerce of the United States.

The act declaring war was adopted in the House of Representatives, on the 4th of June, by a vote of seventy-nine in the affirmative to forty-nine; but was delayed in the Senate for thirteen days after it was submitted to that body, where it dually passed -nineteen to thirteen. Of the votes in the Senate those in the affirmative were all democrats or republicans, and of the negatives, six were federalists and seven were democrats or republicans. Of the members of the House of Representatives, seventyaine democrats voted in the affirmative, and thirtyfour federalists and fifteen democrats in the negative. The following table shows the vote of the

House of Representatives by States:-Total 70
Majority in favor of the war ...... 28

Henry Clay, the Speaker, according to the rules, did not vote on the question, although he was an ardent advocate of the declaration and war measures. Twelve members of the House and two Senators were absent when the vote was taken.

The declaration of war was considered a party measure, and was uniformly disapproved of by the federalists; but some of them resolved to support the war after it was declared. The venerable ex-President John Adams, who had left the federal party after the election of Jefferson, wrote a letter to a friend, dated Quincy, July 6, 1812, in which he remarked-" How it is possible that a rational, a social, or a mortal creature can say that the war is unjust, is to me utterly incomprehensible. I have thought it both just and necessary for five or six years."

Caution to the Public.

No. 4 Bowling Green, June 19, 1854.

Bir—Will you allow me through your columns to warn the public against a swindler who represents himself to be a steward of the Arabia, authorized to make purchases for that vessel, which he pays for with forged checks on different banks, signed "E. Cunard, Jr., & Co." No one is authorized to make any purchases for our steamships. Should he make another attempt on any one, I will feel obliged by his being arrested.

Your obedient servant,
E. Cunard.

Gentenced to be Hung.—Four Irishmen, indicted for the murder of Albert Story at Lassile, were ided at Geneva, Kane county, Ill., week before at. They were all convicted of the murder, and interpret to be hung. The murder is said to have to a most brutal one.

From the Boston Times, June 12.]

The First Company New York Continental Guard, Capt. Helme, with Shelton's Brass Band, arrived in this city on Saturday morning, by the Worcester route. At the depot they were received by the Independent Boston Veterans, Capt. O. K. Goodale. After parading through some of the principal streets, the Continentals were excerted to their quarters at Gunnison's Mansion House, where they partook of the solid substantial lities of life in the form of a good, old fashioned New England breakfast. At eleven o'clock the two companies took up their line of manch for Charlestown, where they were met by the Charlestown Brass Band. The unique appearance of the Veterans and Continentals, and the gallant brazing of the Artillery attracted througs of spectators as they passed through the streets, towards Brusker Hill, Breed's Hill and the Navy Yard. After partsking of a collation at the Mount Rydal House, by invitation of Lieut, Horton, the Veterans and their guests returned to Boston.

The Continentals are a fine body of gentlemanly men, contamed in the genuine continental style of uniform with top boots. The latter portion of the dress may be useful and comfortable in tramping through rough and muddy streets, but they are certainly far from appropriate. Gaiters and shoes belonged to the true Continental uniform—top boots belong to fox hunters and English cattle brackers.

The Veterans never looked better, and every uniform was filled by as stout, strong, and soble hearted fedows as ever walked shoulder to shoulder or handled muskets. John Holton was there, Captain Griggs and Major Raies were not out of sight, and many others whose names we do not remember, marched away vigorously. (If the grey hairs did show themselves below the cocked hats.) to the lively music of the Boston Brass Band.

The closing feature of the day with these two companies, was the dinner at 5 o clock in Fancuil Hall. When we say the dinner at 5 o clock in Fancuil Hall. When we say the dinner was provided by July Wright, we think we say enough—at all evenus we shad only remark that it was excellent.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, hanners, streamers, and devices of all kinds. Two evergreen arches ornamented the hall at the head of the tables. Over one was the inscription, "Independent Roston Veterans," and the other, "First New York Continental Guard." These arches were connected with one still larger, on which was suspended the names of the original Union. The pillows of the hall were decorated with stroil bearing the names of the battle grounds of the Revolution were painted upon shields which hung upon the walls. On the piatform were tastefully arranged several mementes of past times, the most noticeable of which was a brass casmon mounted on a carriage, formerly the property of the "Young Volunteers" twenty years ago, A drum that had done good service in battle times, and a powder horn with the inscription, "This horn was wern by James Griggs, for Roxbury, at the Bottle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. James Griggs, born Feb. 29, 1748. Died Dec. 24, 1816. Presented by his nephew, Captain Chas, Griggs, to the Boston Veteran Association, 1851." In the background of the decorations of the platform was a beautiful marquee, composed of white linen, with a scroll and the word "Veterans" above the entrance. This had a fine and tasteful effect.

After a few preliminary and appropriate remarks from

flect.

After a few preliminary and appropriate remarks

After a few preliminary and appropriate remarks from Capt Goodale, and a prayer from the chaplain, the venerable Father Streeter, the company commenced a lively rattle amongst the knives, forks and crockery, that showed they were good trencher men. After the edibles were disposed of, wit flowed as freely as wine, and for an hour or two unalloyed enjoyment and pleasure marked the time and occasion. We have only space to give a few of the remarks and sentiments. Captain Goodale gave as a toast:—

The First Company of New York Continental Guard—So long as they have so skilful a pilet at the Heime, they may safely bid defance to alverse gales, let them blow from what quarter they may.

Capt. Helme responded, by thanking Capt. Goodale for the generous manner in which the Continentals had been received by the Veterans, and also for affording them the pleasure of visiting the sacred spots and looking upon the relies of the Revolution, made hely by the blood of our fathers so freely shed in the cause of liberty and independence. Military men, he said, were not generally good speakers. He felt somewhat abashed to speak in old Faneuil Hall, but he must say that some things had been said in that hall that would have been better unsaid. He gave as a sentiment:—

The Pleasantest Visit ever made—Our visit to Boston in 1854.

Lieat. John Hollton gave as a sentiment—

The American Revolution—May it ever be remembered as the birth of a great nation.

Lieut. Var VALER, of the Continentals, made a speech, in which he alluded to the day and to the events for which it is commemorated. His toast ware—

The Principles of the Veterans of Boston—May they ever live to degood.

The Principles of the Veterans of Boston-May they

The Principles of the Veterans of Boston—May they ever live to degoed.

A letter expressing regret at his inability to be present was received from Mayor Smith. Three cheers were given for the Mayor.

Col. Janez Prart, past commander, was called up and made a speech—a most excelled a speech—He said that although the Veterans were not a regularly organized military corps, they stood ready to defend their country by night or by day. The Veterans, he said, regretted that they were not called and service in the recent time of need. Hig gave as a sentiment—

a sentiment—
The Independent Press—Able to protect itself without
the aid of empty coffins, sackleth or vitriol. (A perfect storm of cheers.)
Lieut, Tilloston was called up, and after a few remarks gave—
The Day we Celebrate—(Nine cheers by Continentals, and music.)

and music.)
Adjutant Gunnison, past commander of the Veterans, gave a toast which we were unable to get.
Quartermaster Vincent, of the Continentals,

The Ladies of Boston—(Cheers.)

The Ladies of Boston—(Cheers.)
Capt. Charles Griggs gave as a toast—
The New York Continentals and the Veteraus—So long as the one has a good Helme, and the other plenty of Goodale, may they never be short of provisions.
Mr. Crook spoke, and gave—
June 17, 1775, and June 17, 1884.—The labors of our fathers on that day secured to us the blessings of this May we labor as unitedly to maintain our rights as they did to obtain them.
Adjutant Nowell spoke, and gave—
Massachusetts military.—Our country when right we will sustain; when wrong we will try to right it.
Dr. Sabine made a humorous speech, and gave a toast.

toast.

Lieut. Wheelock also made a brief speech.

Mr. James Gunison gave a sentiment—

The civilian and the soldier.—It is the soldier's duty to make the charge, and the civilian's to back them up with the mighty verdict of public opinion.

Many other good things were said and sang, and the dinner and festivities of the day came to an end at about 8 c'elock.

the dinner and lestrities of the day came to an end at about 8 o'clock.

The Continentals attended divine worship in the forencon, yesterday, and in the afternoon they visited some of the beautiful places in our suburban towns. They will return home this afternoon.

Affairs at St. Petersburg. INTERESTING EXTRACT FROM A LETTER WRITTEN AT ST. PETERSBURG, MAY 6, 1854, BY A GENTLEMAN HIGHLY INFORMED, AND OF THE HIGHEST CHA-

As you may suppose, we are surrounded with all

the outward symptoms and preparations for a great war. There are said to be at this time in and immediately around the city 120,000 troops, which is about double the usual number kept here in time of peace. The streets are constantly full of soldiers, and the city is under martial law. No one can pass the gates and barriers after 9 o'clock, and in the the gates and barriers after 9 o'clock, and in the lower parts of the town, near the batteries, it is supposed that the inhabitants will not be allowed to be out of their houses after that hour. I have read with great attention the correspondence which has resulted in bringing on this war, and my sympathies are, I confess, on the side of the English and French, not that I am an enemy to Russia, or do not find many of her people amiable and good, but I should regard it as the greatest misfortune which could happen to mankind that this deadly system of government, which has a tendency to blight all that is noble and free among men, should be any further extended. For this reason I should regret to see Russia get control of Turkey, and I fully justify the Western Powers for the steps they are taking to oppose Russian ambition. It is terrible to contemplate a contest with such a power as Russia, and the Western Powers show great boldness and magnanimity in meeting the evil at the present time, rather than by temporizing with it, to leave the struggle to some future day, when the chances against them would be much greater. I have lived long enough in Russia to learn practically the full meaning of the word despotism, and every day's acquaintance with it increases my gratitude that my lot has been east in a country where, as yet at least, it is unknown. I continue to hope that our public schools and the good sense of the intelligent classes will preserve us from it.

Trourle with the California Emigrants and lower parts of the town, near the batteries, it is

TROURLE WITH THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS AND THE OSAGES.—We learn that Pickens Benge and his party met with some trouble with the Osages, on the head waters of the Verdigris river, 150 or 200 miles from this place. It appears that some of the Osages stole two or three of his horses, which he succeeded in reccapturing and bringing back to his camp. The attempt was made the second and third time. On the third attempt the Osages were fired upon, one killed and another wounded. Mr. Benge is a Cherokee, and his company is composed of Cherokees, and the news of the affair, when it reached the Cherokee nation, created much excitement among the people. The Osages may retaliate by killing some of the Cherokees.—Fort Smith Herald, June 3.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.

The sports of the week commenced yesterday afternoon, with a trotting match for \$1,000, two mile afternoon, with a trotting match for \$1,000, two mile heats, to wagons. The race was between b. g. Don, driven by Harry Jones, and s. g. Whalebone, in charge of George Spicer. Don won the match. The race was a capital one; the fir t heat being so closely contested that the horses were never apart until within the distance stand coming home. Don was the avorite at one hundred to forty previous to the start, and large amounts were invested on the result. Considerable "hedging" took place during the contest in the first heat, but afterwards very little money was posted. The attendance was good, the track in magnificent order, and the weather delight-ful for the sport; and all who witnessed the trot re-turned home satisfied with their afternoon excursion. For a wagon race the time was good, as will

state in again cent order, and the weather delightful for the sport; and all who witnessed the trot returned home satisfied with their afternoon excursion. For a wagon race the time was good, as will be seen below:—

First Heat.—Don won the inside position. Before the word was given Don had broken up, which was not observed by the starting judges until too late to be recalled; but, as if to make all things right, Whalebone also went up, and when they recovered they were head and head, and dashed around to the quarter pole, yoked, in forty-two seconds. Down the back stretch to the half mile pole they appeared like a double team, so closely was the contest kept up, and so equal the speed of the nagstrey made the half mile in 1.213; and swang around the lower turn without the elightest deviation in place or speed. As they came on the home stretch ben was a neck and shoulders shead of Whalebone, but at the ju ges' stand Whalebone was in turn a nack in front. Time 2:45. One hundred to seventy wes now offered on the sorrel without takers, much reliance being placed on his bottom, which was strainally illustrated in his race with Fanny D. a few weeks since. On the upper turn of the second mile the beaus of the nags were parallel, and they continued in this way without the sightest perceptible variation down the back stretch and around the lower turn. Coming on the band around the lower turn of the heat. The divers gave the horses were railied, to decide, be a grad straight, which should be victor of the heat. The diverse were their speed. They came search and befor

5:25

RACING TO-DAY.—The ruces commence to-day at the Union Course. The catries will be found in our advertising columns.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18, 1854.
The Ease of Creation—New Order of Things—
Ondaught upon the Rummeries—Temperance the Order of the Day.
The inaugural of Mayor Conrad, uttered amid a

shower of cold water, has been appropriately fol-lowed up by an out-and-out temperance proclama-tion, declaring that "for the ease of creation as well as that people may enjoy religious privileges," the laws of the Commonwealth requiring the observance of the Sabbath shall be enforced, commencing to-

law has caused much amusement. Some of the tavern keepers notified their customers, that "for the ease of creation" their doors would be closed, but "the rest of mankind" could find ingress through the back gate. This mode has been adopted in many cases to-day, and privately the sale of liquor is carried on, though almost every establishment is apparently closed in obedience to the proclamation. carried on, though almost every establishment is apparently closed in obedience to the proclamation. The mere runmeries, where the vilest compounds are dispensed under the guise of liquor, seem to be universally closed. A few of the more frequented and rather genteel places opened this morning as usual, and one had a notice for a luncheon at 11 o'clock. These, however, are exceptions to the general rule, and the pensities will be enforzed. Up to this time (5 o'clock) the city presents a scene of Sabbath stillness and order that world do credit to the land of steady habits in the days of the Pilgrims. Guy, the proprietor of a noted house in Seventh street, has been selling liquor, and designs testing the constitutionality of the law.

The hotels are not supposed to be affected by the law, and the loungers about their front doors are as nuncrous as ever, though tippling is never carried on in them to excess. Some of the refectories are doing business in the edibles, while water is the only fluid dispensed.

A most amusing scene occurred last night. As midnight approached, the tavern keepers were forced to resort to various devices to get rid of their customers, knowing that the police officers were on the watch to give information of any infraction of the law. At Long's famous resort, under the Southwark Odd Fellows Hall, the clock was put ten minutes ahead, and at midnight the gas lights were extinguished and the crowd were forced to vamoee. The rowdy loungers about taverns, who generally made a "night of it" at the runmeries in the disreputable courts and alleys, were debarred of their usual privileges, and were seen roaming about in every direction, but found no rest "for the soles of their thet."

The tavern keepers, finding their business thus interfered with, are considering the propriety of enforcing the law against other classes. The barbers have left their customers unshorn to day for fear of trouble. The printer engaged on the morning papers are threatened with trouble, but will probably escape on the g

HAIL STORM.—There was a terrible storm of hall and rain in Guilford, Milford, and vicinity, on the 15th inst. Hall stones, measuring four inches in circumference, and weighing two cances, were picked up. The ground was covered with them, and most of the garden vegetation was entirely cut down, and a large number of windows were broken. There was also a heavy hail storm in Soffield. East Granby, and several of the neighboring villages on the afternoon of the same day. A gentleman who was in one of the places says that some of the hall stones were as big as a large sized walnut; a high wind prevailed at the time, which prostrated many trees. The growing crops were badly damaged.—Hartford (Ct.) Times.

AN INNOCENT POSTMASTER.—One of the uninformed postmasters out in Suckerdom, who found among the Post Office Laws a clause to the effect that "each postmaster may be allowed two mills for delivering from his office to a subscriber each newspaper not chargeable with postage," sent his bill to the Department for delivering the only paper that was sent to his office, and told them that, as his wife was out of the articles, they might send him a couple of coffee mills.

STAMPEDE OF NEGROES.—During the night of the 13th instant twenty-three negroes, belonging to gentlemen in Grant county, Ky., absconded. They got away by seizing several canoes in the Licking river, in which they floated to the Ohio, and finally landed upon the foreign side of the river, some dis-tance below Cincinnati.

MURDER AT LOUISVILLE, KY.—George Hampton, while engaged in a dispute with James McMailen, on the 13th instant, was stabbed by the latter, from the effects of which he died. The marderer was arrested.

More Indian Murders.—The San Antonic Lodger, of the 1st inst., has a letter from Magoffinsville, Texas, which states that a Mr. Hedges, on his way to California with a drove of cattle a few days previously, encountered a band of one hundred and ten Indiana between the Rio Limpia and Eagle Springs. The Indiana gave every manifestation of friendly feeling, and were received by Mr. Hedges and party in like manner. The chief of the Indiana presented a letter to Mr. H. as a testimonial of his friendship towards the whites. This letter was signed by Col. Capron, Indian agent, &c. &c. The names of the chiefs were as follows:—Pens, Solidita, Mescaleros and Marcos, who is a Lipan.

Early the next morning, after the Indians left, Mr. H. sent the best cattle ahead to Eagle Springs, with ten men of his party in charge of them. Upon reaching the spring, two of the party went ahead with a view of reconnoitering, when the Indians, numbering eighty warriors, emerged from the canons in which they were concealed, surrouning the spring, and killed the two men who were in advance. The cattle were then all driven off instantly. The number of cattle taken was 176. The names of the two unfortunate persons killed were Ingram and McLoughlin. The party who were with the cattle have in their possession the most indubitable evidences that they were the identical Indians who made proffer of the letters on the occasion alluded to.

The same paper has the following:—

made profer of the letters on the occasion alluded to.

The same paper has the following:—

DEFENDATIONS ON THE EL PASO ROAD.—We learn from Mr. Knex, who ar ived from El Paso on Saturday last, that the Mescalaro Indians still continue to lay in wait in the neighborhood of Eagle Springs, for the purpose of attacking those who stop there for water. It was here they attacked Mr. Hedges's party, a party of Mexican cartmen, wounding several, and it was here they expected to attack Messrs. Edwards and Pyron's party. But the latter having been informed of the whereabouts of the Indians, attacked them, killing several and wounding a number. The party of Indians sent to stampede the cattle shared the same fate from the few left in charge of the drove. This cattle drove suffered severely for water.

The Western Texan of the same date has the following items:—

charge of the drove. This cattle drove suffered severely for water.

The Western Texan of the same date has the following items:—

Serious Outrrage.—From a reliable source we learn that on Saturday morning, the 27th ult., a serious assault, and probably murder, took place on the Quibi, about fourteen miles from Castroville. A man by the name of Kirkpatrick, accompanied by several others, rode up to the house of a poor German family, and on entering inquired for the man of the house. Those standing by pointed to him, lying in bed. The German attempted to rise, and in so doing was shot by Kirkpatrick; the bell passing partly through his neck, lodged in his back. The ruffians immediately fied, and up to the time of our receiving this information, Kirkpatrick had not been apprehended.

Murder Will. Out.—In the present number of our paper it will be noticed that in the letter addressed to Major Neighbors, signed John Connor, and dated Fort Chadbourne, May 17, there is the notice of six horses being taken from the Wacos, and the Indians themselves also taken prisoners. At the time of the murder of the Forester family, Major Neighbors had an express sent to G. W Hill, speculative Indian agent on the Brazos, for him to be on his guard for these Indians, horses, and several quilts and blankets, &c.

EMIGRATION.—Notwithstanding the many Indian depredations that have occurred on our frontier during the last two months, many families are still moving into our part of the State, and, for the present, stopping in our city. Some, however, are not to be baffied by the Indians, and go farther on. Two companies passed through our city last week, and joined each other near here for their better mutual protection. They number together about sixty effective men, well armed; and besides these were their wives and children, baggage wagons, &c. They are on their way to California, and neither it tend to be deterred by the Indians or the elements. Two or three other companies are forming in this part of the State, and one of them will

part of the State, and one of them will leave in a few days for the same destination.

Duel in Mississippi and Alabama State line, between General J. C. Saunders, of Alabama, and Judge Evans, of Mississippi. Five rounds were fired; the first round General Saunders received a ball in bis left arm; but the bone was not injured nor any blood vessel ruptured. The third round he was again slightly struck in the right breast, the bail passing just under the skin. No fears are entertained, however, from his wounds. The fifth round Judge Evans was shot down and dangerously wounded, the ball entering his breast. The difficulty seems to have originated from very hareh language, used by General Saunders, in reply to a speech that Judge Evans made before the Literary Society of the Western Military College in Alabama. Some twelve months ago the Society appointed General Saunders to deliver the annual address, to take place last April. A short time after he was appointed be left the State and wint to Charleston, S. C., where he remained until about the 1st of April. When he returned he found that Judge Evans had been appointed in his stead to deliver the address. The day arrived, and these two gentlemen both attended the school, and both made speeches, able speeches—Evans speaking first. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the General's leaving so soon after receiving the appointment the year previous, and stated that "he fled from the undertaking." General Saunders, in reply, stated the reasons why he left, and gave the lie to Evans' assertion, and used other very abusive language to the Judge, which resulted that evening in a challenge. Judge, which resulted that evening in a challenge.

He left there when unite young and went to Mississippi, were, at the age 23, the engaged in the sissippi, were, at the age 23, the engaged in the lenge. Junge Evans is a native of Charleston, S. C. He left there when quite young and went to Mississippi, were, at the ago of 23, he engaged in the practice of law, and soon became distinguished in his profession, and at 28 years of age he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court. He has a wife and three children. General Saunders is a very young man, not more than 24 years of age, but possessed of great ability and extraordinary talents. He is a farmer, and a native of North Carolina; he has no wife nor children. It is indeed very bad that difficulties of so sad a nature should occur between such men who bid fair to be shining lights to their country.—Charleston Courier.

Exemption to the specific country.—Charleston Courier.

country.—Charleston Courier.

Expedition to the Brazos.—Capt. Marcy left vesterday, with his company of men, for Fort Arbackle, where he is to obtain an escort of United States troops. He procured his outfit of wagons, provisions, &c., at this place. Our townsman, Dr. Shumard, the well known geologist, accompanies the captain on this expedition, and will, no doubt, collect much valuable information to lay before the country. We shall look forward to this expedition as the means of developing the resources of a country entirely unknown. Capt. Marcy, when he shall have finished this expedition, will have the credit of having made known the resources of the great. American desert, the character of the country, and its capacity for supporting a population. There is no country in the world like it, and none that presents such peculiarities, and such a variety of curiosities in geology and mineralogy.—For Smith Herald, June 3.

aid, June 3.

A BLOOMER IN STARCH OF A LOVER.—We saw a sight in this city of sights last Friday. It was a young lady possessing beautiful features. Her eyes glistened and glowed with intense brightness; her cheeks were flushed as the rose, and her lips bore the resemblance of red cherries freshly plucked from the trees. Her costome was of black velvet. She was dressed a la Bloomer—only a little more so. Her pants came to ankles, where they were buckled neatly around a pair of white stockings. She had a black mantle thrown over her shoulders, and on the top of her head sat very becomingly a black beaver hat. Her hair was combed beautifully on each side of her forehead, and fell in ringlets over her shoulders. She is about eighteen years of age, halls from Philadelphia, and is now on her way to New Orleans in search of a runaway lover.—Dayton Empere.

An Awful Bereavement.—We have already alloded to the case of a gentleman now a resident of this city.—Mr. William Colliss—who lost his wife, seven children, and apwards of twenty thousand dollars, in the steamship City of Glasgow. His agony of mind under these distressing circumstances may well be imagined. For a time he was almost threatened with madness. He is now more composed, is intelligent, temperate, and is extremely anxious to obtain any respectable situation. He is, moreover, without the means of support, and is only solicitous to obtain, by his industry, an honest livelihood. His address has been left with Mr. Dunn, at the Exchange, who will cheerfully give any further particulars.—Philadelphia Inquirer, June 17.

Distressing Accident.—The Springfield (Tenn.) Intelligencer records a most distressing accident, which occurred at Port Royal Mills on the 3d inst., resulting in the death of three young ladies. It seems that Miss Adama, Miss Madden and Miss Picket, in company with Mr. S. Weatherford, were attempting to cross Red River in a canoe, when it struck a sing, and precipitated them all into the stream. Every effort was made to save the young ladies, but all in vain, and Mr. Weatherford was nearly exhausted, in his attempting to save them, before he reached the shore. The bodies of Miss Adams and Miss Madden were found, but the body of Miss Picket had not been found at the latest accounts.

counts.

MCEDER OF A SHERIFF.—The Galena (III.) Daily Advertiser, of June 3, says a deplorable affair occurred at McGregor, lows, which resulted in the murder of the sheriff of Clayton county. The sheriff went on board a steamboat, and served a writ of attachment on the boat. He received a blow on the back of the head that rendered him senseless. The boat then left with the sheriff, but landed him in the shore consition in a lone place, between McGregor and Clayton City, where he was found. He died soon after.

Representation of Western Street Seasons for the seasons of the se

Synday School Excurrence.—The teachers and children strached to the Methodist Episcopal Sunday Schools of Jersey City, Hoboken and Bergen will proceed on an excursion to Mount Herman, Staten Island, on Friday next.

Frex Episcopal Church —Arrangements for the formation of this church are nearly perfected. The society have extended a call to Rev. Stephen Douglass, of Children Charles and the Staten Island, on the second part of the society have extended a call to Rev. Stephen Douglass, of Children Children and the stephen Children and Stephen Childre

MAD DOG —A rabid dog was killed in the upper part of the city yesterday forenoon.

MAD POG.—A rabid dog was killed in the upper part of the city yesterday forenoen.

Coroners' Inquests.

Sudden Dearl.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest upon the body of an unknown man, who is supposed to have been a hand on board the ship Montexuma. The inquest was held at 159 Cherry street at a sailors' bearding house kept by Henry Mack. It appeared that whilst intoxicated, on Saturday evening he fell into the dock, from which with some difficulty he was resecued and taken to the house in question, where he was accommedated all night. On Sunday morning he went into the yard, to the hydrant, to wash himself, when he was observed to stagger and fall. A doctor was sent for, but before he arrived the man was dead. His body was examined by a physician, who gave it as his opinion that death was caused by congestion of the brain. A verdict to that effect was readered.

Accidentally Drowned—Gilford Tate, a rigger employed on board the ship Stingaree, lying at the foot of Maiden lane, accidentally fell into the river, and was drowned before assistance could be rendered him. His body was recovered. An inquest will be held to-day.

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest, at the coot of Twenty-first street, upon the body of John Blake, late of 243 East Eighteenth street, who was found drowned in the dock. On Wednesday evening last deceased left his home to go to his office, at the corner of Cedar and Nassau streets, and had not been heard of until found in the dock. No marks of violence were found on his body. The jury rendered a verilet of death by drowning. Deceased was a native of Ireland, forty-five years of age.

Telegraphic Market Reports.

New Orleans, June 16, 1864.

Telegraphic Market Reports.

New Orleans, June 16, 1854.

Corron.—Our market is firm. Sales to-day 4,000 bales; middling, 8c a 8½c. The stock in port is estimated at 200,000 bales. Total receipts at all Southern ports less than last year at this time, 301,000 bales.

The sales of cotton to-day were only 200 bales. Prices are unchanged.

The sales of cotton to-usy were only 200 Jan. 19, 1854.

At our cattle market to-day prices considerably declined. 700 head were offered at the scales, of which 240 head were driven eastward; 395 were sold at prices ranging from 4c. to 5½c, on the hoof, cally a small number selling at the latter figure. Our hog market was active, and sales were effected at 6½c. to 6½c.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

	**************************************
	Movements of Ocean Steamers.
	Union Havre New York June 7
	Union
	Canada Liverpool Boston June 10
ļ	auanticJune 14
	EuropaLiverpool New YorkJune 17
	Star of the West. New York San Juan June 20
	Washington Southampton. New York June 21
	NiagaraBostonLiverpoolJune 21
	ClydeJune 22
	Pacific New York Liverpool June 24
	Geo Law New York Aspinwall June 20
	CabawbaNew YorkHav. & MobileJune 26
	North Star New York Aspinwali July 5

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THE DAT 

Port of New York, June 19, 1854.

CLEARED.

Ship T B Wales. Howland, Callac. Crosby, Crocker & Co. Ship Lucy Thompson, Pendleton, St John, NB, S Thompson & tephew.

Ship Chas Cooper, Cutts, Richibucto, Nesmith & Sons, Ship J W Fannin, Leday, Galveston, J H Brower & Cs. Ship Shannon, Setzer, Mobile, Lane, West & Co. Bark Elina Hearse Wattington Bermuda, W M Smith, Brig &delphi, Gorbam Bangor W Ingalls. Schr Smellie, Miner, Mehi e, Lane, West & Uo. Schr Emeline, Miner, Mehi e, Lane, West & Uo. Schr Col Satterly, Elwood, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Col Satterly, Elwood, Charleston, McClowdy, Mock t Co.
Schr Aleyogs, Hand, Wilmington, McCroady Mott & Co.
Schr Aleyogs, Hand, Wilmington, McCroady Mott & Co.
Schr Jamestown Cook City Polst, J. Hunter & Cc.
Schr Alexandria, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Actic, Weeks, Alexandria, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Akir, Hopkins, Philadelphia, master.
Schr M S Hall, Sargent, Bellans, master.
Schr Castello, Minter, Boston, S W. Lewis,
Sloop Auvorn, Case, Norwich, J. H. Haveas,
Sloop Auvorn, Case, Norwich, J. H. Haveas,
Sloop Thos Hall, Hull, Proviocace, master.
ARRIVED.

Sloop Aurers, Case, Norwich, J. H. Havens.
Sloop Thos Hull, Hull, Province on master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Crescent City, Windie, New Orleans lith, and Havens lith inst, with mase and passengers to MO Roberts. June 12. 5% PM, lat 27.28 N, lon 87.35 W, passed bark beland City, from Gaiveston for Boston; 15th. coon, lat 25.30 N, in the Guif Stream, passed brig Rogoline, of New York, working northward two hours after, passed ship Lesy Franklin, hence for New Urleans.

Step assengers thanni berge. Bremens 9 days, with mass 25 passengers thanni berge. Bremens 9 days, with mass 25 passengers thanni berge. Bremens 7 fon the Banks, now two icelevers between 400 and 500 feet high.

Bark ZD. Baxter, Montevideo, May I, with hides, &c. to Thorne, Watson & Cc; vessel to Bassent & Bacon. May 2, at the month of the River de la Plata, saw ship Margaret & Eliza hence for Buenos Ayres.

Bark Sarab Chase (of Portland), Osgood Cienfuegos, lat inst. with susar and molasses, to Storey & Stevens, vessel to master. June 6, off Cape Antonio, passed a small Am steamer steering S abowing as private signal a Spanish national flag; 16th, lat 37 12, lon 73 20, spoke brig John Far, fr.m (amden for Savannah.

Brig Prentiss Hobbs (cf Searsport). Carver, Cardonas, 10 days, with sugar and molasses, to Mayhew Talbot & Co.

Brig B A Tintis (of Machissport). Huntey, San Juan, Cuba, June 2, with sugar and molasses, to Mayhew Talbot & Co. Is and going in brigh H B McGilvery, hone, I days, Brig Birchard Torrey (of Harrington), Wass, Truxillo, May 10, and Rotten Island isle, with mahogany, &c. to master.

Brig Prontiss Hobbs (at Searsport). Benson, St Johns, PR, 15 days,

may 10, and notice Island 18th, with manogany, 20, to master.

Brig Nora (of Kastport), Benson, St Johns, PR, 15 days, with lugar and molasses, to Escoriaza & Co.

Brig & C Pratt (of Bostyn), ——, Attakapse, 30 days, with sugar and molasses, to Roberts & Williams, Schr Golden Age (Br), Strum, Silena, PR, 10 days, with

Schr Golden Age (Br), Strum, Sliens, PR, 10 days, with sugar, to master to master to master to the control of t

Schr Mervin Thomas. Jacksonville, 8 days, with lumber, to S H Rockenbaugh.

Schr Lucy, Eaton, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber, to J Rockenbaugh.

Schr Lucy, Eaton, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber, to J Rockenbaugh.

Schr Eliza Catherine (of Kay West), Packer, Key West, 10 days, with mdee, to A T Tift & Cb.

Schr Sally Badger, Simmons, Darims. 8 days.

Schr Eva, Sherman, Plymouth, NC, 3 days.

Schr Jas F Daysnport, Paterson, Plymouth, NC, 5 days.

Schr Hose Filand, Wallace, Washington, 3 days.

Schr Rhoda Filand, Wallace, Washington, 3 days.

Schr Dennison, Samson, Philadelphia for New Haven.

Schr Jolia Maria, Eaton, Eastport 2 days.

Schr Pharo, Robins, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Pharo, Robins, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Pharo, Robins, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Mystlo, Stated, Hoston, 6 days.

Schr Mystlo, Stated, Hoston, 6 days.

Schr Maivina, Kelly, Roston.

Schr Bavid Cox, Hallett, Salem 2 days.

Schr Martha Maria, Ferris, Salem 2 days.

Schr Metsor, Wecks, Salem, 2 days.

Schr Metsor, Wecks, Salem, 2 days.

Schr Hestor, Wecks, Salem, 2 days.

Schr Jos Nickerson, Nickerson, Chatham.

Schr Maidias, Jone, Fortland, Ct, 2 days.

Sloop Amelia, Odell, Harwich, 2 days.

Sloop Marry Burton, Ellis, New Haven.

Hallow

Lie, Wash, Sales, Lower, Land, Ct, 2 days.

Sloop Marry Burton, Ellis, New Haven, May 13.

BELOW.
Ship Blanchard Lawrence from Havre, May 13.
Shit Helene (Brem), Vatkman, Bremen, May 5.
One ship, unknown.
Wind during the day from SSW, and light.

Wind during the day from SSW, and light.

Memoranda.

Brig Albert Adams, at Boston from Wilmington, picked up lith inst, off Cape Henry, a yawl boat 22 feet long, black top, green botton.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Arr ship Wyoming, Dunlevy, Liverpool; brigs Samuel Small, Treadwell, Salem; Sarah Jane, Frond, Glasgow, Foster, Crowell, Clentargos, J D Fennell, Hutchins Fortland, Andover Jones, Boston; cha E J Budd, Scoff, Fall River, Roseboro, Nickerson, Boston; W B Ferguson, Champion, N'ork; J Lancaster, Sties, Frowidence, Gen Clinch, Balter, and Wim Dayton, Douglas, Beston, Geng E Hardin, Colo, C In Saler, Harford, December of the Colon of the Saler, Review, Language, Hardin, Colo, C In Saler, Harford, Language, Colonge, O F Hawley, Colo, C In Saler, Harford, Language, Colonge, O F Hawley, Carwinght, New York; C Chamberlain, Hallett, Gloucester; Cameo, Tawasly, and Ashiand, Hines, Calist Oceania, Norton, Wells, Me.

Cld brig J D Pennell, Hutchinson, Poyrland; schra L H. Endicett, Endicett, Beston, Z Stratton, Haley, Providence, Alexander M. Christie, do; J S Curtle, Wilsty, Hartford; Oceania, Norton Lynn; Gloop, Thomas, and Jowa, Wheelwright, Beston; Gilbert Green, Fenton, and Almoids, Palton, Hartford; C Budd, Taylor, Pawlucket; Evergeon, Blivan, Norwich, Romp, Mayo, Salem; steamst Kannebee, Copes, New York.

Whale only Julia: At N Bedford, 16th inst, reports a whirlwind at h lat 35 N les 55 carrying away head of foreset, fore and mises toppallant meats, splitting salls, &c.

Bans vannes, berned it Mobile bay 36 inst was wish a large part of her earge self at soldle loth inst, as follows—35 hales in one let at 35 per sale; 21 in one let at 55 per sale; 21 in one let at 515 56; 57 is one let at 515 56; 50 in let at 515 75, and 20 in one let at 515 56; 26 in one let at 515 56; 26 in one let at 515 56; 26 in one let at 515 56; 50 in let at 515 75, and 20 in one let at 515 56; 26 in one let at 515 56; 50 in one let at 515

Pilot Boat Honner of Beston, which was run off the Craves, has been found

Whalemen.

Are a Provincetown 6th sebr E Nickerson, Jountage;
Patients, full cargo bump bace wh oil.

Sid from N Bedford 17th, ship Betsy Williams, for Pacific.

Sid from N Bedford 17th, ship Betry Williams, for Pacido.

Ship Plymorth Rock of Boston, 4 days from New York for Fanama, June 13, lat 39 24, lon 71 05

Ship Bulbouse. Heales, from New Orleans for Harra, 4 days cut. 36 inst 25 miles NE of Tortugas

Bark Themas Dallets, from Philadelphis for Laguayra, June 5, lat 27 42, lon 53 55.

Bark Chuse, of New York, from Matanian for Palmouth, R was signalized June 7, no lat. Ac; same day was in company with brie Gen Worth, from Matanians for Portland.

Frig Jules, from Matanians for Portland, 16th inst, Highlands of Cape Cod New by W is miles.

Busia A Blanchard, from Boston for Nausau, 3d inst, lat 24 20 lon 73 40.

Bris forest State, Stowers, from Cardenas for Portland, June 10 in 24 51, lon 74 51.

Bull Challenge of Sarapert, 4 days from Mystic for a Southern port June 13 lat 32 42, lon 74 56.

Schr Sea Bird, from Boston for Satilla River, June 11, off Georgetows, SC.

Foresign Ports.

Scatters port June 13, lat 23 74, low 71 65.

Schr Sea Bird, frem Beston for Satills River, June 11, off Georgetown, SC.

Buenos Averses Sid April 25 bark Urania. Nyork. Arr 25d, berk Juniata. Phinney. Bosson. In oort 22d barks Oceanus. Movre, for Beston, O J Hayes, Bossovais, for New York Chartisleer. Pierce from Baltimore, arr 21st—sea Montevideo. Milly & Rache's, Burker, Falmetto, Lewis, and Lion. Billiken. destinations not given; Wonsacumeen, March from Montevideo, arr 12th from Nyork.

Carleman—Arr June 6 bris Metsor, andorson. Newport, Potest Sibby Portland, itch bark Union, Howith, Matanase to load for Philodelphia, brigs L Copeland Berrett and W I Safford Sukesson, Nyork, Maria, Nickerset, Freydomese. It 6th, brig Cardenas Grant Portland; etch at R. Glover, Other, de Maryland, Reals Nyork, Portland; Lerie J. Twik, bark Honie, Randall, Portland; brig President Z Twik, bark Maxepps, Reading, Philadelphia, Middler, Landau, Carleon Beston, Shi, barks Salomon Piper, McClure Beston; Tom Corwin Castner to in port brig Cardig, Shikater, to Nyork Arens, Batkin, for Nyork 16 days.

Guara Sid May Thrig Jackson, Hoyt, Nyora, Blavada—Ar June 10 ship Robert Patten, Perrinton, Portland, Sanday, Philipse Batk, Hywere, Rairden, Nyork 18th, Sea Duck, Brigad do. Sid 11th bark H Buck, Pondle on, Cowes, brigs G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia Sarak Vore Reily, Santa Cur Cuba sear Aice, Butler, Norless, Cowes, brigs G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia Sarak Vore Reily, Santa Cur Cuba sear Aice, Butler, Norless, Cowes, brigs G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia Sarak Vore Reily, Santa Cur Cuba sear Aice, Butler, Norless, Cowes, brigs G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia Sarak Vore Reily, Santa Cur Cuba sear Aice, Butler, Norless, Cowes, brig G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia Sarak Vore Reily, Santa Cur Cuba sear Aice, Butler, Norless, Cowes, brig G Prescott, Gilkey, Philadelphia

ACUAYRA-In port May 27. 5178 Kate. Oliver, from Baltimore, deg. Maylower, Newell do do. Wm Chase, Borrey, for Georgetown, DC, Idg, brig Arustrons, Armstrong, from Phaven, deg. Maylower, Newell do do. Wm Chase, Borrey, for Georgetown, DC, Idg, brig Arustrons, Armstrong, from Phaven, dig.

Mayanzas-Arr June 6 brig B T Martin, French. Havan, to load for the Mediterranean. 19th, Parks Alna, York, NOlleans; P E Hazettine, McCrillis, and Jacob Prenties, Laring, Novrk; Kidwin, Batch, Boston; ebr Yankee Blace, Heagan, NYork. Sid 6th, bark J B Johnson Staples, Bremen; Nih, Bracht Liverpool Nyork.

MONYEVIDEO-In port May 1, bark Chauticlear, Piercon, Heimore for Buenes, Ayres; Delawarian, Woodbury, from Baltimore, arr April Ni, Weybasset, larter, and Glenner, Jeferson, hence for Buenes, Ayres Sid let, brig Paultaes, Mowatt Cork. Bark Vernon, Collins, arr from Nyerk April II, and was so the river Idg.

At the mouth of the La Flata May 2, ship Margaret & Eliza Adam, hence for Buenes ayres.

QUERKO-Ent for Idg June 13, ship Screamer, Skolfield, for London.

Sacuta-Going in June 4, bark John Bird, Bird, from Havana, to load for Nyork.

San JUAN (Cubs) In port June 5 stip Abby Brown, Brown, Ing; brigs Kage, Kuhn, and Onwards, Tibetts, for Beston next day. Going in, brig H H McGlivery, Crockett, hence, If days.

Silenna, PR-No Am vossel in port abs June 9.

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Silenna, Prayon, Jon NYork, Jark Gravion, Swenson, Nyork, 13th, brigs Cordella, Dorman, and Acadiao, Lookhart do; 14th, ship Fame, Orthan, Balawa, Lookhart do; 14th, ship Fame, Orthan, Balawa, Jark Hary, Harthare, Prayon, Jon NYork, 10, brig Martha Kinsman, Dyor, Portland.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA-Arr June 10, brig Martha Kinsman, Dyor, Portland.

Portland.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 16, sohrs J Guest, NYork; 17th, ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 10, schrs J Guest, NYork; 17th, Lodushia, Freeport.

BALTHMORE—Arr June 17, steamship Piedmont Robinson, N York, ship Leland. Lothroy, Chincha Islands; bark Modens, Hyder, Boston; 18th steamer Mount Navage, Purcell, de; hark W H D C Wright, Wilson, his Janeiro 6th ult; brigs Oneco Moody, Trinitad de Cu. a. 35 days; Herald, NYork; schrs Minerva, McGivarn, Fall River Pastick Henry, Tunrell, N York; Anna Jenkina Sherman, Frovidence, J W Ward, Hoff, N York; John T Fardy, Pisher, Saguat la Grande thij inst Cid I'rth ships Riobd Anderson, Cofin, Rotterdam; Herculean, Chambellin, N Yerk; barke Maryland (Brem), Beelmus, Bremen; Richard, Wasa, Boston rohrs Thoe Page, Weir, from Dichton; Charles T Smith, Hawkina, Providence; New Regulus, Nawton New York; Commander in Chief, Wolgan Hoy Delphin, White, Caribbean Sca; J W Bell, Rayner Harstord.

BOS10N—Arr June 17, Ph. Serk: Louisa Eston, Adia, Matantas ist inst. Sea Biesze (new, the second of the num.), Mayo, Prospect; brigs Albion Coper Nichole, S: Domlage City 24th uft; Albert Williams, Willia, Wilmington, N C; schrs Victory, Lewis, Porfolk; Enterprise (of Eastorth), Pendleton, Alexandria; Wm Stevens, Reed, Port Ewen, Caroline Stone, Surges, Rondont; Effort, Spear, N York; dd. ship Grace Daving, Properc; barks Charter Oak, Lady Franklin, Rob Mills, D Gedfrey; brigs Erie, Stellars.

Chase, do; Geo Edward, May, do; Three Sons, Ilirbee, do; North Pacidie, Rewest, do; Fidelis, Corson, do; deu ah E Sharp, Sharp, de; Geleta, Baker, Albany; Eliza Jano, Parker, N Yor); Bellona, Kellev, do; Victor, Long, do. Sid se Granite State; barks May Ana & James, Ana & Mary, Gladiaber, Oak, Laconia, brig Sif, and others.

BUCKSPORT—Arr June 11, schre Sarah & Julia, N York. Sid 18th, sobr Susan Ross Genn, Bu kaville, SC.

CHARLESTON—Cld June 15, bark doohia, Caire, Borton; brigs Geo Otis, Bray, Bordanav; Gottland (Swed), Sidenvall, Gothenburg, Sweden; schr Triton (Br), Higgs, Haybor Island, Blahame; schr Carthagen, Wilson, New York; 16th, bark Franklin (Br), Ssy, Liverpool; schres Christeaton (Br) Stellor, West Indies; N W Smith, Hobars, NYork, Sid 18th, steamenty Island, ship Massachusette, NYork, Sid 18th, steamenty Island, ship Massachusette, Sark Sphis Span beja Neptun, Bracht Triton; 16th, bark Globe; Swed brig Gottland; schrs of H Montayue, Simpson, Windies; Tremont a Northern port, Carthagena, DiGHTON—Art June 18 schrs Jonas C Chev. Bugbee, Philadelphis; Romoke Fhillips, Albany; Increase do; sloop May; E Baylirs, do.

ELIZABETH CITY, NC—Art May 20, schr Sening, W Indies, Sid prev to June 17, Algernon, Baum, do.

EASTP/RT—Sid June 11, schrs William, Anderson, New York, 12th, Texan, Sloman, do.

FALL RIVER—Art June 16 sloop Ann B Holmes, Hammond, Albany; 18th brig -leasus, Joffersen, Philadelphia; sch Bichard Horden, James, Battimore.

GALVESTON—In port June 8, barks Helon, Hall, for Boston (dig; Eamarties, Conklin, completing cargo outside the bar; Neptune, Deetson, from Bremes diag; schr; darah Hotchkias, Munson, die; Sarah L Hill McKiewon, Ana Beoton, Sid 5th, ship Miss Mag, Hinckley, Beston, Oth, ship Hampden, Ariesson, Tamplec; bark slead Gity, Aray, Sont Garger Miss. Research, Malayer, Marker Sider Missander Mis

Hotchkiss, Munson, dieg; Sarsh L. Hill McKiunon, from Boston. Sld 5th. ship Miss Mag, Binckley, Boston; 6th. ship Hampden, Ariennon. Tampiec; bark Island City, Arey, Boston, Gince spiken); 7th. bark Norumbegs, Dolano, New York.

GRORGETOWN, SC.—Arr June 7. brigs Wm Purriagen, Purrington, Bath; Braganza, Mcintyre, Damariscotta, Cld St. serves Artelope, Mitchel, Scoton; Hamor, Anderson, Waldoboro; H. M. Jenkins, Dodg., Camden; 10th. salars S. Byrong, Lynch, N. York; F. Nichoraen, Wyal. do, Yonloo, Patten, Newterryport; 18th, brigs New Globe, Tabbetts, Roston; Mary Farrow, Linculoner, Newburyport; brig Oleron, Waldoboro; Bath, Basana, Fondistan, Freeport, Brig. Gleron, Waldobor, Rockland; solves F. A. Heart Putname, Waldoboro, Bath, Basana, Fondistan, Freeport, L. N. York; Cleron, Waldobor, Bath, St. St. Hampton, Bath, Waldoboro, Bath, Basana, Fondistan, Freeport, Marker, Pratt, de; Eth. schr. Francis, L. Scher, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris G. Ball, Groeby, Albay; J. E. Potts, Mack, Port Even; Maris Tomber, Clark, Clark, Albany; schr Elisha T. Smith, Clark, Philadelphis.

MOBILE—Cid June H, schr Wm Henry, Mott, Tamplee. Chark, Philadelphis.

MOBILE—Cid June H, schr Wm Henry, Mott, Tamplee. NEW ORLEANS.—Cid June 10, ships John M. Wood, Hartley, Liverpool; Memphis Davis, Havre; Marathra, Tiler, Liverpool; Memphis Davis, Havre; Marathra, Tiler, Liverpool; Memphis Davis, Havre; Marathra, Tiler, Liverpool; Memphis Davis, Havre, Marathra, First, Marathra, Saford, Liverpool; Adna Delius Brenn, Havans; Thomas and Kaward, Warrington, New York; salar Fallean, Nichols Modie, Red Foz, Shisa, Tamite, Charles and Edward, Brown, New York; ha arrivals from sea.

Arr 11, steamship Or

NORTHPORT—Arr June 18, sohrs Jay, Elwell, Charleston.

NEW HAVEN—Arr June 18, steamer Konnebeo, Copea, PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 18, steamer Konnebeo, Copea, NYork, ship Continent, Gibbs, do; bark Gem, Niekerson, Boston; brig Royal Southwick, Potter, New York; sekres Louise, & Margaret, Matchias, Mayagoez 20 days; Enterprise, Kussell, Calsis; M H Mifflin, Carlisle and Caroline M Williams, Carlisle and Caroline M Williams, Calsis; M H Mifflin, Carlisle and Caroline M Williams, Potter, Nork, with ship Continent in two.

PROVIDENCE—Arr June 17, propolice Polican, Williams, Nyork; schra W B Darling, Dawson Baltimore via Appenaug; Isabel, Williams, Philadelphia, E S Phompson, Fisher, doi Perise, Ingraham, Albany sloope Charles, Starges, and Pointer, Fowler, NYork; schra W B Darling, Dawson Boltimore via Appenaug; Isabel, Williams, Philadelphia, E S Phompson, do Cld, brig Julis Ford, Griffin, Bonaire (to load sait few Boston). Sid, schr Wm H Sanford, Jones, NYork, is harber, John John, Wille, Janes, Janes